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**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**Time For Wisdom**

THE tone of General Mark Clark's latest communication to the Communists concerning an armistice in Korea is admirably correct. He very rightly points out that a truce is a matter between two military commands and that the deplorable interventionist action by President Syngman Rhee in effecting the release of thousands of North Korean prisoners of war should not be allowed to stand in the way of an agreement being signed by the United Nations and Communist military commands. General Clark is also justified in requesting the Reds to accept the situation realistically; to recognize that it is virtually impossible to recapture the escapees within the South Korean civilian population, and that in any event, once an armistice has become effective, any or all of the prisoners whose escape was engineered by Dr Rhee will have the opportunity of returning to the Communists if they so desire. General Clark recognizes that it will not be possible to round up these freed prisoners for screening by the Communists in accordance with the provisions of the agreement already reached at Panmunjom, but the United Nations are still in a position to make all the Chinese POWs available for this process, and so far as Peking is concerned, there is no reason why this should not satisfy requirements.

THERE are other realities which Peking can also consider. One is that although the leader of the Communist truce delegation has been North Korean General Nam Il, it is the Chinese who, during the last two years have provided the bulk of the Communist fighting forces, have suffered the principal losses and who still stand to lose most through a continuation of hostilities. Quite obviously, therefore, the Chinese are in a position to influence the North Korean negotiators, Peking needs but to give the word and a full session of the truce delegations can meet without further delay and an armistice signed. In addition to the factors mentioned above, both the Chinese and North Koreans have been given further assurances by General Mark Clark that not only the United Nations military command, but also all the associated governments will strive to the "limits of their ability" to ensure that the armistice conditions are fully and faithfully fulfilled. No justifiable grounds, in fact, exist for the Communists to refuse to meet the UN Command again in a full armistice session and to give effect to the agreement initiated recently at Panmunjom. The moment has arrived for a wise decision on the part of the Communists and the rest of the world anxiously awaits for it to be made.

**BIG THREE FOREIGN MINISTERS' DISCUSSIONS WILL BE INFORMAL**

Washington, June 29. The White House said today that any meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers would be only for informal discussions and not a formal conference taking the place of the postponed Bermuda meeting. Amplifying the White House statement, the State Department spokesman Mr. Lincoln White said "The British suggested on Friday after the Bermuda conference was postponed, that Lord Salisbury come to

**Lord Salisbury Made Acting Foreign Sec.**



LORD SALISBURY

**Eisenhower Makes Offer To Rhee**

Washington, June 29. Authoritative sources said today that President Eisenhower has offered to map out a unified policy on the future of Korea with President Syngman Rhee for submission to the proposed United Nations political meeting on Korea once an armistice is signed.

Mr Eisenhower would send a special emissary to discuss this policy with President Rhee after the armistice.

The sources said the talks now taking place in Seoul between Mr Rhee and the assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Mr. Walter S. Robertson, are hinging largely on Korea's future once an armistice is signed.

They understood that President Rhee has made it plain to Mr Robertson that the United Nations political meeting should unite Korea and get the Communist Chinese out of North Korea as soon as possible after the armistice. However, President Rhee is also reported to have little faith from previous experience that the United Nations will bring this about.

CAN'T GUARANTEE Mr Robertson replied that the United States would do all in its power to see that the political meeting is successful but cannot guarantee such success in advance.

As an earnest of his good faith, Mr Rhee was told that President would send a special representative to Mr Rhee, once an armistice is signed, to hammer out a unified agreement which could then be taken up with other UN countries supporting the United States.

They understood that Mr Rhee is fearful that the political meeting will accomplish little or nothing, and that the Korean situation will revert to that existing before the Korean war, which would result in South Korea having a huge armaments burden to be ready for any future aggression from North Korea.

The sources understood that the administration's views on this are that if an armistice is signed Soviet Russia would have

Washington within the next two weeks. The Secretary replied on Saturday morning that he would be glad to see Lord Salisbury.

"At the same time the French were fully informed of this proposal but no word from the French Government has been received as yet as to their thoughts on the matter. Therefore these arrangements are still in the stage of consultations between the three governments," Mr White was asked if the

**GOVT CONCEDES OPPOSITION REQUEST**

London, June 29. The British Government tonight bowed to Opposition protests that the Foreign Office was unmanned by a Cabinet Minister and appointed the Marquess of Salisbury to act in place of Mr Anthony Eden, who left hospital in Boston, Massachusetts, today to convalesce after a major operation.

In the House of Commons earlier today Mr Clement Attlee, the Opposition leader, objected to the "team" arrangement proposed by the Government as a result of Sir Winston Churchill's need of a rest on the advice of his doctors.

This plan would have left the Prime Minister to take final policy decisions. Lord Salisbury was to be a liaison between Sir Winston Churchill and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Minister of State, who it was supposed would run the Foreign Office on a day to day basis.

Lord Salisbury, who is 69 in August, has been leader of the House of Lords since 1952 and Lord President of the Council since last November, when he succeeded Lord Woolton.

The new appointment does not in any way block the return of Mr Eden to the Foreign Office. But it ensures that if for any reason of physical disability Mr Eden is prevented from resuming his duties, foreign affairs are under the continuous control of a senior Cabinet Minister who, if necessary, can take the job permanently.

The implications of the appointment, nevertheless, are that Sir Winston is still hoping and expecting that Mr Eden will return.

Foreign Secretaries drawn from the House of Lords are rarities in the modern British Parliamentary system. British Foreign Secretaries have to be in the House of Commons, answerable on a daily basis both to supporters of the Government and to the Opposition.

The following bulletin was issued from the Prime Minister's home at Chartwell: The Prime Minister has further considered the arrangements for the responsible charge of the Foreign Office pending Mr Eden's return to duty in the autumn. He has therefore sought and obtained the Queen's approval to the appointment of the Marquess of Salisbury as Acting Foreign Secretary dating from June 30.

LEAVES HOSPITAL Boston, Mass., June 29. Mr Anthony Eden, looking fit and smiling broadly, left the New England Baptist Hospital here today after an operation for a gall bladder complaint 10 days ago.

As he did Dr Richard Cattell, who operated on him, said: "We are convinced that after a full period of convalescence complete recovery can be assured."

Mr Eden will spend several weeks resting at the 50-acre estate of Mr John Sainsbury, a retired American newspaper publisher, at Newport, Rhode Island.—Reuter.

Every means of diplomatic persuasion is being used by Mr Robertson in his talks with President Rhee and there are no hints of any threats, the sources added. This is because the Administration is still confident that Mr Rhee will eventually see that the signing of an armistice is in the interest of his own country.—United Press.

British had informed the US that they planned to announce that consultations were underway. Mr White said "yes."—United Press.

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**STOP PRESS**

**Complaint Against HK Immigration Officials**

Manila, June 30. The Immigration Commissioner, Vicente de la Cruz yesterday urged Foreign Secretary Joaquin Elizalde to investigate the recent incident in Hongkong where four Filipino tourists were allegedly treated discourteously by British immigration officials.

He stated that unless the incident was investigated thoroughly, the British authorities in Hongkong might see it as a precedent for enforcing lighter measures.

The Immigration Commissioner said he recently received information from Central Bank officials and other tourists from Hongkong that the immigration authorities there are now requiring every incoming tourist to be personally guaranteed by a Hongkong resident.

Lack of guarantee is reportedly being used as a sufficient ground for exclusion, the Commissioner said.

The four Filipino tourists who claimed they were "forced out" and harassed and treated with utmost discourtesy by British immigration officials were Jose Manapao, owner of the "Francisco Benitez" High School here and Jose Florentino of the American International Underwriters, together with their wives. They arrived last Friday night from Hongkong.—France-Press.

Christie To Seek Clemency London, June 29. John Reginald Halliday Christie, self-declared murderer of seven women, does not intend to appeal against the death sentence passed on him last week, his legal advisers said today.

An appeal will be made instead to the Home Secretary to recommend the Queen to exercise the Royal prerogative of mercy.

This would mean that the sentence would be commuted to imprisonment for life.—Reuter.

Sale Of Iron And Steel Industry London, June 29. The Government will begin to sell the state-owned iron and steel industry back to private hands on July 13, it was announced in the House of Commons today.

On that day a special agency will start handling the sale of the state-controlled companies to private investors.—Reuter.

Barber Stabs Customer Rangoon, June 29. Maung Tin Maung, 23, was stabbed three times in the abdomen and arm with a pair of scissors after criticizing the way a barber cut his hair.

He is in hospital seriously ill. The barber is awaiting trial.—Reuter.

NUN KILLED IN LORRY ACCIDENT Rome, June 29. One nun was killed and three others were seriously injured here today when a lorry skidded into a wall and ran over them.—Reuter.

**Russians Promise Better Living Conditions For East Germans**

Berlin, June 29. The Soviet zone authorities today announced new measures to improve living conditions for East Germans, who staged widespread strikes against the Communist regime on June 17.

The East German news agency, ADN, announced that cheaper vegetables would be sold in state-owned shops. Managers of these shops who had formerly sold only the most expensive vegetables, such as asparagus, will be punished.

The agency also promised punishment of shop department heads who had sold faulty bicycle tubes, bad watches and poorly cut suits to workers' families.

More contract would be drawn up with the best private and state factories to ensure a steady supply of better quality foodstuffs and consumer goods, ADN said.

allowance and "brigade bonus" in addition to their basic wages.

Workers missing three shifts within a fortnight would forfeit the entire bonus and family allowance for the period. Price said.—Reuter.

PUNISHMENTS Vienna, June 29. Mr Gustav Klimt, Chairman of the Czechoslovak Trade Union Association, tonight forecast drastic new punishments for all workers who "slack, come late, change their jobs, are persistently undisciplined, or absent without leave."

Speaking over Prague Radio he said these punishments were intended for the "education of the workers."

He said the new law "placed an important weapon in the hands of trade union officials in the fight against absenteeism and fluctuation."

Yesterday's Rude Pravo, reaching Vienna today, said "absenteeism has reached such proportions that the loss through excused and unexcused absence from work amounted to the work of 4,000 workers per day in the Ostrova region."—Reuter.

RIOTS DESCRIBED Bonn, June 29. Communist Party members in Leipzig, East Germany, dared not wear their party badges for two days after the recent riots, according to a letter published in the West German Government Information Bulletin tonight.

The letter, addressed to "Dear Children" and signed "Our Party," was posted in Leipzig on June 19 and is believed to have slipped through the Communist censorship.

Describing the rioting on June 17, the letter said: "The fury and desperation were without precedent. In Ritzsch a police car was simply overturned."

The market square pavilion was set on fire. The prison in Beethoven-Strasse was stormed and prisoners liberated.

The huge grid door of the court building was literally burst open with bare hands and torn to pieces.

Office files and equipment were thrown out of windows, doors were smashed.

"Then our protectors (believed to refer to the People's Police) opened fire. Even the women police fired."

**Preparing For Royal Visit**

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, June 30.

Final preparations were being made here today for the arrival of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret on a 10-day tour of Southern Rhodesia.

The Royal plane, which will use the new airport's main 8,400-foot runway, will be the Comet to visit Southern Rhodesia.

One of the highlights of the tour will be the opening by the Queen Mother of the Rhodes Centenary Exhibition, the biggest event of its kind ever held in Central Africa, on July 3.

The exhibition commemorates the 100th anniversary of the birth of Cecil Rhodes, builder and founder of Southern Rhodesia.—Reuter.

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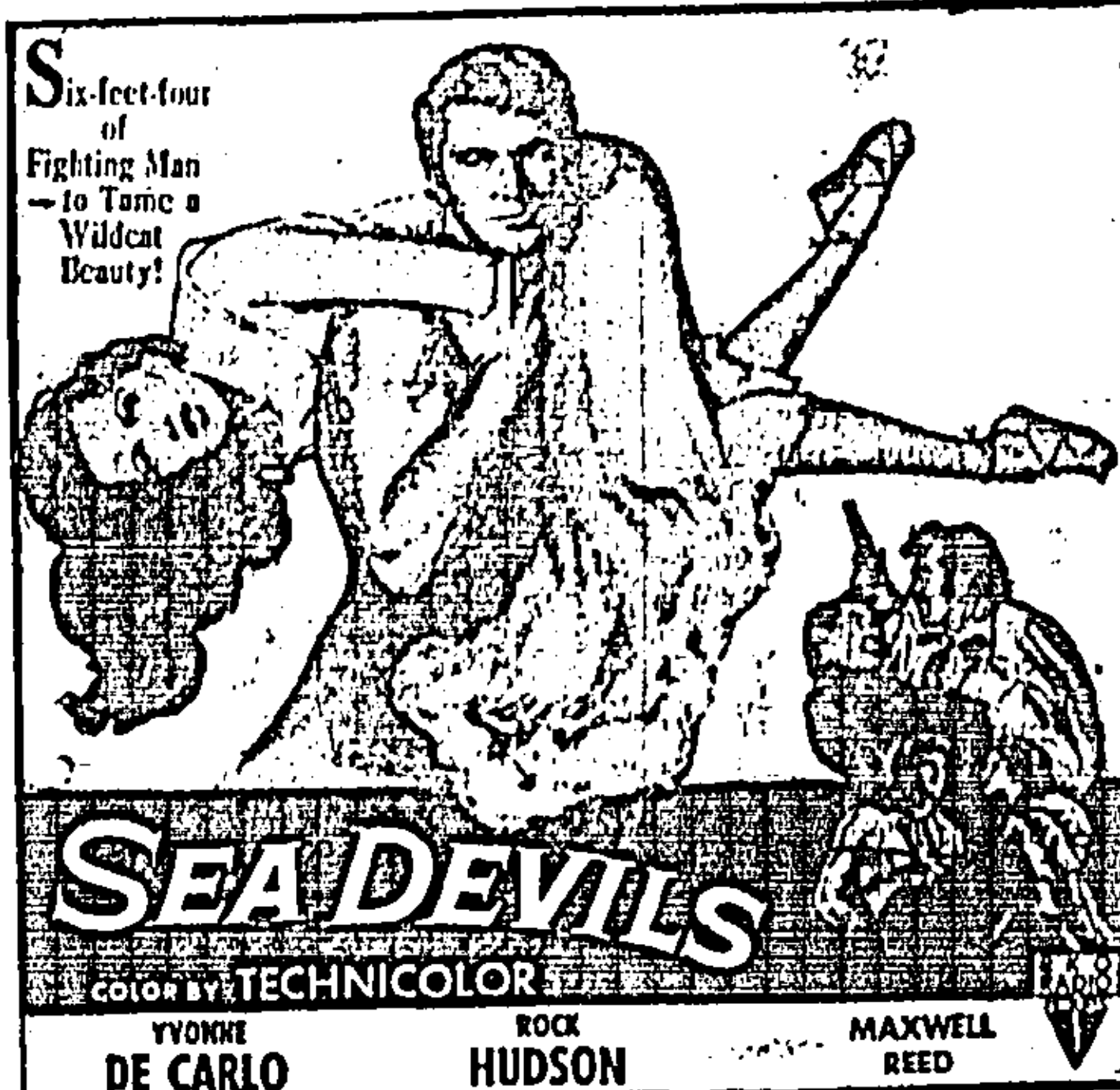
## "A FAITHFUL DOG AND ITS ENEMY"

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

# PRINCESS

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



## SEA DEVILS

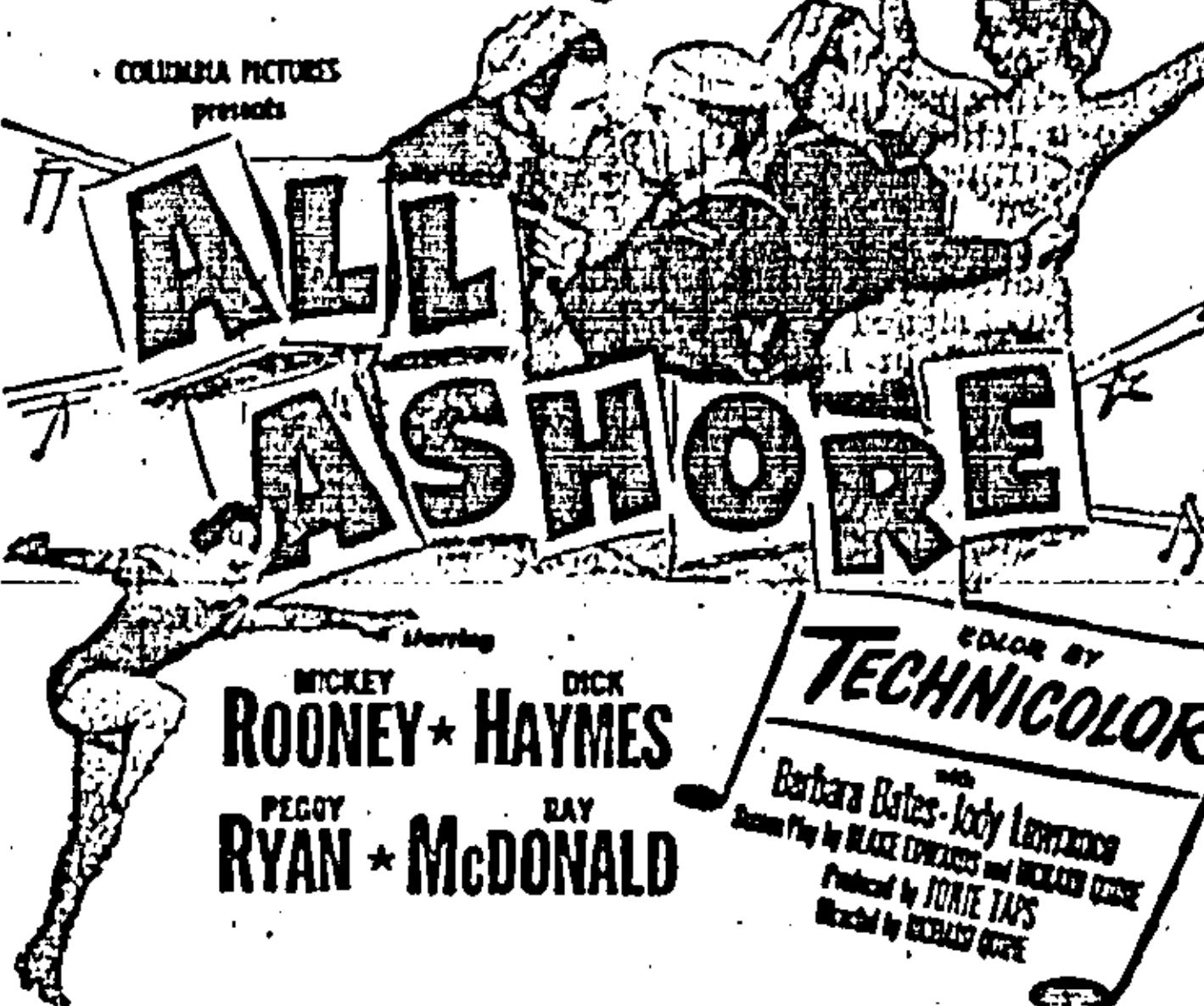
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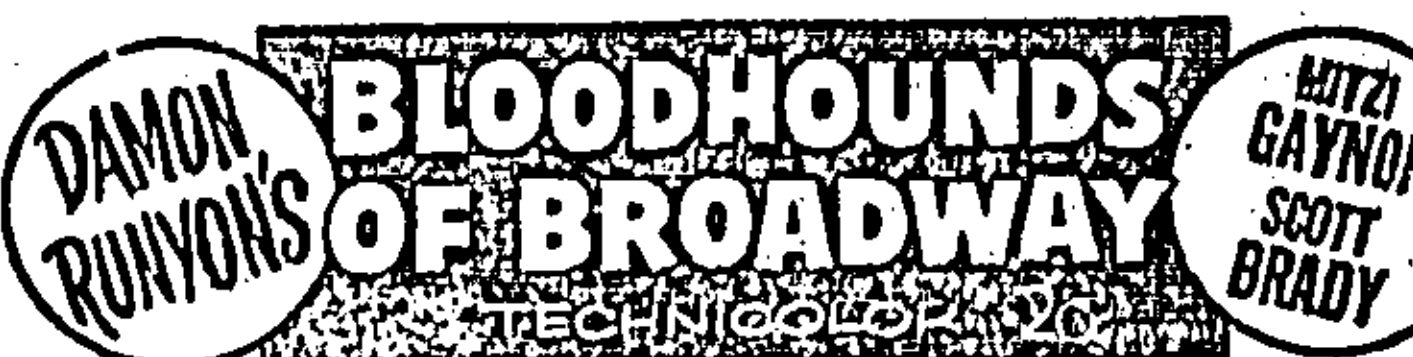
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Double Entertainment!!! ON THE STAGE  
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## World Sugar Exports

Washington, June 29.

The Agriculture Department reported today that world exports of sugar totalled 12,600,000 short tons raw value during 1952.

The total referred only to exports of "centrifugal" sugar—that is, excluding the 2,000,000 tons of sugar moved between the United States and its territories in 1952—55,000 tons more than in 1951, the report said.

The centrifugal figure for 1952 compares with 12,400,000 tons in 1951, an average annual figure of 9,400,000 for the 1945-49 period and the average of 11,500,000 for 1935-39, the Government publication "Foreign Crops and Markets" said in a survey.

The report gave the following breakdown of exports from producing areas in 1952 compared with 1951:

North and Central America—7,200,000 tons exported in 1952, a decline of 300,000 from 1951. Cuban exports fell by 468,000 tons. Imports were up from 4,200,000 in 1951 to 4,500,000 in 1952, primarily due to more buying by the United States and Canada. Net exports thus decreased by about 500,000 tons.

Western Europe—Exports were about the same, 1,500,000 in 1951. Imports declined by almost 250,000, reflected chiefly in the United Kingdom and West Germany.

SOVIET SHIPMENTS—Eastern Europe—Exports reported to have increased from 408,000 to 542,000. The Soviet Union is reported to have shipped 85,000, or 15,000 less than in 1951.

Asia—Exports at 1,400,000 were up 400,000, reflected chiefly in increased exports from Formosa and the Philippines. Imports at 2,000,000 were up 500,000 as Japan increased imports by almost 600,000.

South America—Exports increased to 634,000. Imports were down slightly.

Africa—Exports were down to 841,000 tons, and imports were up to almost 900,000. Africa changed once more to the position of a net importer due mainly to increased Egyptian and French Moroccan imports and decreased exports from Mauritius and the Union of South Africa.

Oceania—Net exports were at 256,000 tons compared with 295,000 in 1951 as Australian exports decreased by 55,000. United Press.

## The Guards Follow Old Precedence

Why do the Coldstream Guards always form up at the farthest end of the parade and not behind the Grenadier Guards? Why do the East Surreys march in line behind the Royal Marines like the Royal Marines?

Mr. Arthur Kilpin, one of the only two honorary members of the Society for Army Historical Research, gave the answers to those and other Army matters when he addressed the Aldershot Rotary Club recently.

The Coldstreamers merely follow the ancient order of precedence dating back to the time of Charles II, under which the senior Regiment, the Grenadiers, took post on the right of the line and the next senior, the Coldstreamers, on the left. Next in precedence fell in beside the Grenadiers and the next beside the Coldstreamers until the junior regiment was in the middle.

The East Surrey Regiment was raised in 1702 as a regiment of marines for the war of the Spanish Succession. In 1825 the Marines helped to save men of the Regiment, then the 31st Foot, when their vessel, the "Kent" caught fire in the Bay of Biscay. After this, close friendship developed between the Regiment and the Royal Marines.

Officers of both regiments became honorary members of each other's messes, and both regimental marches were played on ceremonial occasions.

In 1939, a former Royal Marine officer was appointed Colonel of the East Surreys, and in 1940 a Fleet Order—not an Army Order—gave officers of the East Surreys the permission to wear the Royal Marines' lanyard.

## One-Handed Artist's Exhibition

Lieutenant-Colonel F. B. H. Drummond, M. C., a retired Army officer who lost his right arm in Flanders in 1910 and had to learn to write and draw all over again, is giving an exhibition of his water-colour drawings in London. Colonel Drummond lives alone in Devonshire, where he does everything for himself including cooking, baking and gardening in spite of his disability. But most of his time is spent with his drawing, and his latest exhibition is an example of what can be done by a man of courage and determination.

## AUSTRIAN INVENTION MAY MEAN A NEW LEASE OF LIFE TO EX-SERVICEMEN

Kufstein, June 29.

A new lease of life for thousands of limbless ex-servicemen may result from negotiations between British and American surgical experts and an artificial-limb factory in this Alpine resort of the Tyrol.

American experts will be making exhaustive tests as to the value of these "almost-real" limbs by comparison with other types now in use.

British experts have been making tests for about a year. Plans to improve and increase production and service are rapidly nearing completion. Already, there are workshops here where 18 experts turn out wooden artificial limbs of a type gradually being adopted in Austria and other European countries.

The chief purpose of the extensions is to provide properly equipped premises, including a swimming bath, where the patients can be trained and cured for efficiently.

The man behind the scheme is small, wiry grey-haired Fritz Stride. Modest but tough-looking, he would be mistaken for a first sight by a Londoner for a typical Cockney.

In fact, he was born in the East German province of Silesia a little more than 50 years ago. His first efforts to manufacture artificial limbs were made at

Jena, in the German province of Saxony.

Then, in 1920, he started work in Austria. His headquarters have been here ever since. But it was not until 1932 that he began to develop the type of limb he is now making. The first patents for it were taken out by him in 1938.

To anyone who has seen the ungainly stride of men wearing other types of limb, these Austrian artificial legs are a revelation. Watching a man walking with one of them, only an expert could tell that he had not two natural legs.

### CLOSE IMITATION

Stride attributes much of the efficacy of his artificial limbs to the fact that they imitate closely the mechanism and shape of the human leg. The thigh and calf piece are held together only by tough flexible bands.

An unique feature of the Stride limb is that it is held in place only by the muscular action of the patient's stump, which fits inside the hollow thigh or calf piece depending on the point at which the leg has been amputated. Each hollow attachment must be made individually to ensure a perfect fit.

There are no belts, shoulder straps or bindings. Nor is vacuum suction used.

In other types of artificial limb, the stump muscles, having no positive function in walking, atrophy and become useless. But in the Stride limbs the muscles, through having to work, become healthy and strong again.

Usually only about two to three weeks' training is needed before the patient is able to use the stump muscles to hold on to the artificial leg.

### NO TROUBLE

Thereafter the effort needed to hold on to the limb with the stump muscles is very slight. Yet when the wearer releases the limb, the stump muscles, having no positive function in walking, atrophy and become useless.

To show the manoeuvrability of the Stride limb, one patient, kneeling without any support, bending both legs—one artificial, the other her own—completely double. "You never have the impression of having an artificial leg," this woman told me. "You think it is your own because the muscles are working."

The limbs are even cheaper than "incomparably" less effective artificial limbs in France, she added.

The cost of a complete Stride leg for a thigh amputation is about 2,900 Austrian schillings (about £40 sterling). Patients wearing Stride limbs can cycle, drive motorcars, run and carry out normal occupations.

### APPROVED BY NAZIS

In his early days, Stride's methods were laughed at. Not until World War II did he receive any official recognition. Then the High Command of the German Army tested his artificial limbs and gave them their blessing.

Since then, they have become widely used in Austria and some other countries. They are now being made under licence in Switzerland and Holland, and Stride hopes for much from his negotiations with American experts.

Stride is disappointed that negotiations with Britain have been dragging on for about a year. Although tests have been made on behalf of the Ministry of National Health, he believes that one obstacle is the fact that foreign currency would have to be used for the purchase of patent licences.

Stride believes strongly in getting his patients' psychological attitude right. His first aim is to rid them of any inferiority complex and any idea that they are invalids.—Reuter.

## "GEORGE" HAS NEW FUNCTION

London, June 29.

"George", the automatic pilot, has for many years been a hard-working member of the crew of every big airliner, flying the main world routes. Now, British engineers have developed a lightweight "George" for the much smaller feeder-line, executive and trainer aircraft.

This lightweight gyroscopic autopilot, developed by the British Sperry Company, is already fitted to a number of small planes—particularly the Hawtand Dove, one of Britain's best dollar-earning aircraft.

When the autopilot first came into general use in the 1930s, it was never thought that it would be used on anything but the very biggest aircraft. The small one-man crew aircraft was usually flown by a pilot who navigated by map reading and flew by "the seat-of-the-pants"—that is, without much complicated instrumentation.

But during and after the war the picture rapidly changed. Today, the increased pressure of traffic and the development of new radar and radio navigation and safety aids has meant that even the pilot of a small aircraft has to be not only a navigator, radio operator and flight engineer, but was originally thought possible.

These new high standards meant that it would often be an economy for the small airliner to have a second pilot in the shape of "George", so that the human pilot could leave the aircraft to fly itself. An important point is that the automatic pilot actually flies more accurately than a human pilot, particularly when it comes to navigating a course in bad weather.

Designers worked hard to develop a simple but efficient autopilot, which would be light, and the result is a compact piece of equipment weighing about 20 lb. without wiring.

The light autopilot may also be useful on small military aircraft.

Now there is Baby of the Paratroops—just like the Baby of the Navy, Elizabeth McCracken, who was born in the aircraft-carrier Eagle in the middle of the Spithead Review.

It happened before dawn when 150 Territorial paratroopers from the 13th (Lancashire) Parachute Battalion, were battling for an American air base at Sculthorpe, Norfolk, in a recent exercise. Some were creating a diversion with thunderclashes, flares, and blank ammunition. The main body was trying to get through to the air-base perimeter.

Then, in one sector, a halt was called. Peace and quiet needed—for the wife of an American airman was to be taken to hospital in an ambulance for her baby to be born. At which point an American officer said: "If you can do it at Sculthorpe we can do it here." They did and both mother and baby are doing well.

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A Queen is Crowned

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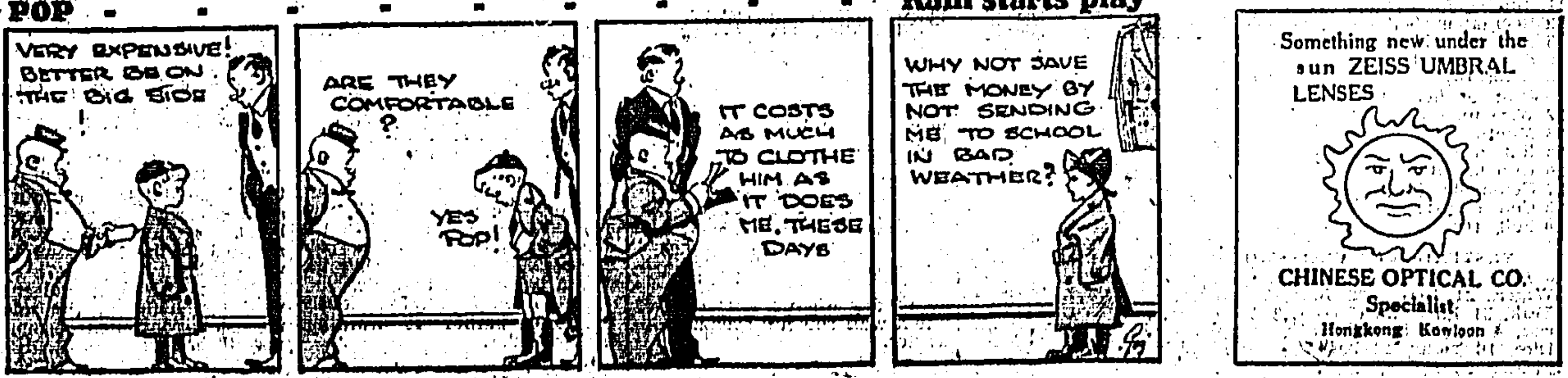
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WARNER BROS. BURT LANCASTER

The Crimson Pirate

★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★

John WAYNE as "BIG JIM McLAIN"



Something new under the sun ZEISS UMBRA LENSES

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. Specialist

Hongkong · Kowloon



## AMERICA FOLLOWS SUIT

### Change Of Status For Commissioner

Washington, June 29. A White House spokesman said today the United States High Commissioner in Germany had been given the title of Ambassador "in recognition of the return of Germany to the family of free and equal nations."

The spokesman, Mr. James Hagerly, announcing the change of status for Dr. James Conant, said the move was a step towards the resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany at the Embassy level.

"For the time being," Mr. Hagerly said, "Ambassador (James) Conant will continue his position as High Commissioner, but the United States Government looks forward with anticipation to the disappearance of his function as soon as the other States concerned have completed the process of ratifying contractual agreements and the European Defence Community treaty."

He said the step "was taken in recognition of the developing relations between the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany, and the return of Germany to the family of free and equal nations."

The move coincides with a similar change in the status of the British and French High Commissioners.—Reuter.

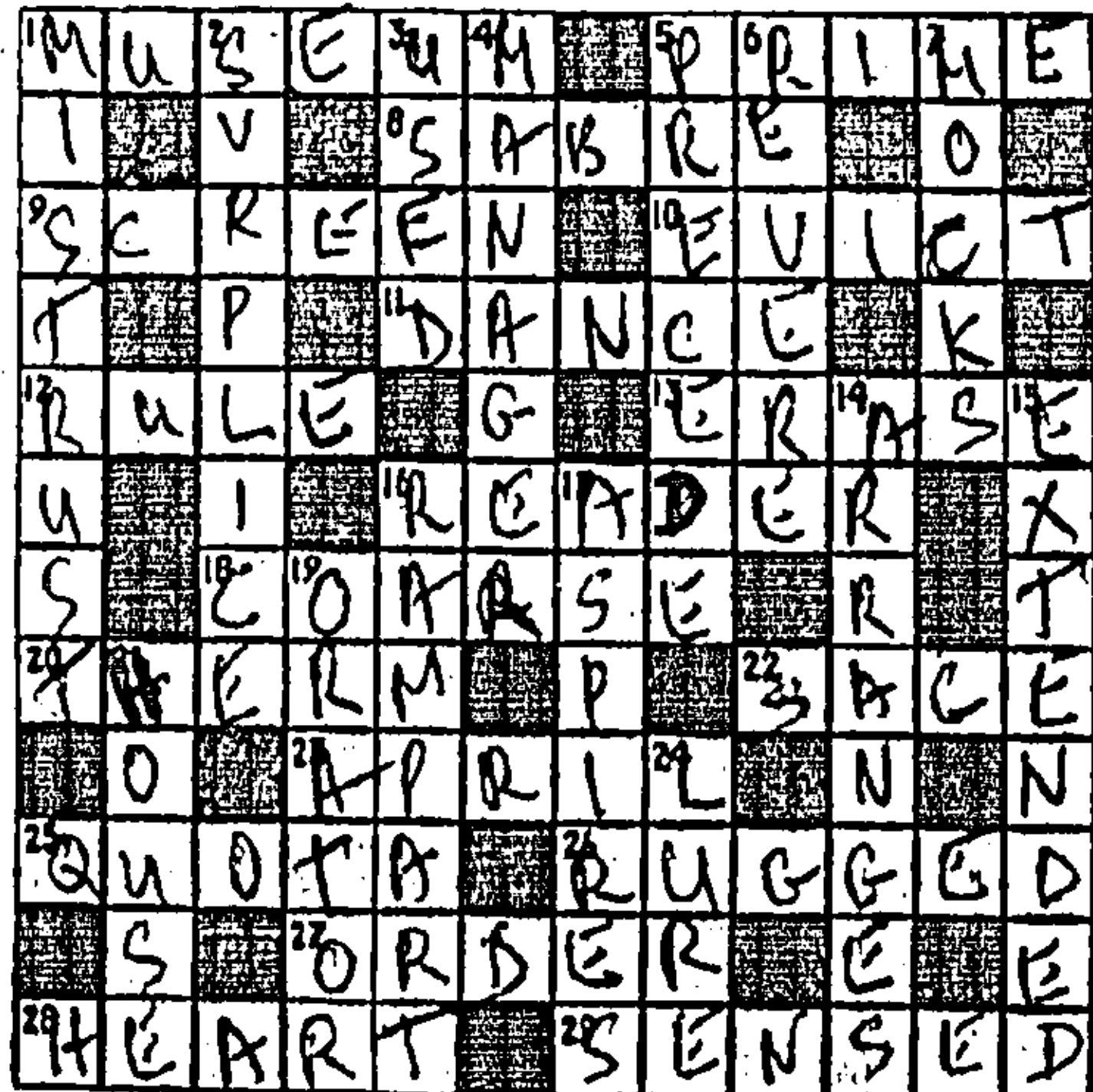
## The Light Brigade Remembered

Official tribute is to be paid to the memory of Sir John Moore during the 150th anniversary of his raising of the Light Brigade. During military celebrations which will commemorate the foundation of the esprit-de-corps of the Army, the C.I.G.S., General Sir John Harding, will visit Sandgate and Shorncliffe Garrison, Kent, to lay wreaths on the memorial and statue to the hero of Corunna.

It was at Shorncliffe in 1803 that Sir John Moore—regarded as the value of teamwork and discipline not enforced by fear of punishment—commanded as a major-general, the troops that he trained into his famous Light Brigade. They were the 43rd and 52nd (both battalions of the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry) and the 95th (now the Rifle Brigade).

On the foundations of confidence between all ranks and self-respect of the individual soldier Sir John Moore created a new type of Army, with a faith in their leaders, and themselves which weathered the retreat to Corunna six years later and went on to final victory at Waterloo. The celebrations will include ceremonies of Retreat at Maidstone, Hythe Recreation Ground and on the Leas, Folkestone.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Collection of curios (6).
  - Of first quality (5).
  - Sword (5).
  - Hill (6).
  - Throw (6).
  - Rumba, for example (5).
  - Regulation (4).
  - Rub out (5).
  - Proof-corrector (6).
  - Rank (6).
  - Unit of heat (5).
  - Wise man (4).
  - Month (5).
  - Ration (5).
  - Unpolished (6).
  - Command (5).
  - Centre (5).
  - Felt (6).
- DOWN
- Doubt (8).
  - Vestment (8).
  - Accustomed (4).
  - Boss (7).
  - Go before (7).
  - Venue (6).
  - Derides (6).
  - Puts in order (8).
  - Stretched (6).
  - Fortification (7).
  - Alms high (7).
  - Eloquent speaker (6).
  - Resident (5).
  - Entice (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Glim, 7 Fraud, 8 Arab, 9 Inns, 10 Intrude, 12 Shed, 15 Inert, 18 Asia, 19 Wager, 21 Beret, 22 Rise, 23 Emits, 26 Ends, 29 Essayed, 30 Teak, 31 Edge, 32 Cloak, 33 Muse. Down: 1 Wrong, 2 Sunrise, 4 Lihori, 6 Mias, 8 Save, 9 Idea, 11 Unite, 18 Huge, 14 Dire, 16 Twist, 17 Able, 18 Arid, 20 Assault, 22 Risk, 24 Means, 25 Relax, 27 Nude, 28 Stem.

## 'United States Being Weakened By Witch-Hunts'

### NEWSMAN ATTACKS SMEAR CAMPAIGN

Boston, June 29.

Mr Harry Martin, President of the American Newspaper Guild, said today that at a time when the world was looking to the United States for leadership as never before "we stand before it weakened by witch-hunts".

Mr Martin told the opening session of the Guild's 20th annual convention that there was in action a "calloused corps of name-calling nitwits who would rather smear Labour and Liberals at home than smash Communism and Fascism abroad".

## BAPTIST LEADERS SENTENCED

### Accused By Prague Of Espionage

London, June 29. Four leaders of the Baptist Church in Czechoslovakia have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from five to 18 years on charges of spying, according to a Ceteka, Czechoslovak news agency, message received in London tonight.

All four pleaded guilty to charges of espionage, treason and "fomenting hatred to the popular Democratic regime of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia under the guise of religious activity and under the direction of the World Baptist Union in the United States," the report said.

He put the question in the House of Commons after Mr Nutting, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, had answered charges of extravagance in the amount of equipment being sent to Bermuda for official communications during the talks.

Mr Nutting said the Government "always exercised economy in these matters."

Mr Shinwell then said: "When he talks about exercising economy may we ask if it was an economy to use the Vanguard as a conveyance?"

In spite of jeers and shouts of "answer" from Labour members, Mr Nutting did not reply.—Reuter.

## INVITATION TO TESTIFY

Geneva, June 29. The United Nations three-man commission on racial discrimination in South Africa asked U.N. member governments to submit oral or written testimony to it, if they so desire, it was announced today.

The invitation to Governments, made through the Secretary-General, says testimony must be submitted to the Commission before August 1.

The Commission, which began its work here last month, was set up by the United Nations General Assembly last December.—Reuter.

## Economy Measures Queried

London, June 29.

Mr Emanuel Shinwell, former Labour Minister of Defence, today questioned the decision to use Britain's largest battleship, the 42,000-ton Vanguard, to take the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, to the Bermuda conference.

He put the question in the House of Commons after Mr Nutting, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, had answered charges of extravagance in the amount of equipment being sent to Bermuda for official communications during the talks.

Mr Nutting said the Government "always exercised economy in these matters."

Mr Shinwell then said: "When he talks about exercising economy may we ask if it was an economy to use the Vanguard as a conveyance?"

In spite of jeers and shouts of "answer" from Labour members, Mr Nutting did not reply.—Reuter.

## McCarran Act Effect On Staff Of U.N.

New York, June 29.

About 400 non-American members of the United Nations Secretariat who are in the United States on permanent immigration visas were officially informed today that if they wish to retain their present status they will be liable to United States income tax and will have to forfeit home leave.

Actually they will not pay the tax. The Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, said he will request the General Assembly to authorise the reimbursement of income tax.

The official directive issued at United Nations Headquarters today is the outcome of a provision of the new United States Immigration Act which became law last December and is popularly known as the McCarran Act.—Reuter.

## First VC For Museum

The Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment has acquired the first VC ever won by a member of the regiment. It was awarded to Sergeant John Coleman, of the 9th Battalion, for great bravery and coolness in the night of August 30, 1952, in the Crimea War.

Sergeant Coleman died in 1902. An appeal last year by the regiment's club produced Coleman's VC, which was presented to him personally by Queen, Victoria, and also the Crimea and Indian War medals.

The medals have been bought by the First Battalion now serving in Malaya and will be presented to the regimental museum at Maidstone when the battalion returns home next March. The medals are now on their way to Malaya with Lieutenant A. E. Stevens, who is returning to the First Battalion after fulfilling a year's duty in England. The regiment's last VC, awarded posthumously to Corporal Harman in the last war, is already in the regimental museum.—Reuter.

## Tensing Decides He Will Go To Britain

New Delhi, June 29.

Tensing Norkay, who climbed to the summit of Everest with Sir Edmund Hillary, told reporters tonight he had decided to accompany the other members of Sir John Hunt's triumphant expedition to Britain early next month.

He said that if he did not visit Britain with his colleagues "I would be failing in my duty."

Earlier he had announced that he would visit his home town of Darjeeling, in India, for a short stay before making a trip to Britain.

President Rajendra Prasad of India today decorated Tensing, Sir Edmund Hillary and Sir John Hunt with large gold medals, inscribed "Adventure is Glory" in a colourful ceremony at Government House.

The medals were fastened round the necks of the three climbers before a crowd of diplomats, ministers and other guests in the forecourt of the Government residence.

Buglers sounded a fanfare as the President, flanked by a white-coated bodyguard with pinnated lances, descended the scarlet-carpeted steps of Government House to take his seat in the centre of the forecourt.

The citations to the awards, read as each of the three climbers stepped forward, praised Colonel Hunt's "unselfishness, determination and unfailing loyalty" and Sir Edmund Hillary's "outstanding mountaineering skill, courage, tenacity and resolution."

ONE FAMILY

The President presented other members of the team with silver shields also embossed with a picture of Everest.

The President said: "Let us hope the spirit of enterprise and adventure will continue to guide humanity not only for making such conquests, but for making greater and higher conquests of the human spirit, which will enable all of us to live in peace and concord and help each other in times of need and to feel—as we are feeling today—we are as members of one family."

Hillary and Tensing were the two men who first reached the summit of 29,002-foot Everest, the world's highest mountain, on May 29 this year.

The whole Everest party, due to leave for Britain on Wednesday, will arrive in London early on Friday morning. British Overseas Airways reported today.

TOO BIG

Commenting on the conquest of Everest, Colonel Hunt said: "We wanted to conquer the impression that this expedition had 'conquered' Everest."

"We do not feel we have conquered Everest... Everest is much too big a thing to conquer. We reached the summit."

Colonel Hunt was then asked a question that has already been put several times to members of the expedition: "Could the summit have been reached without oxygen?"

He replied: "Very doubtful. We may breed some supermen in future who could do it, but we cannot."

The Colonel added that "if interest still persists in climbing mountains over 28,000 feet high, then some improvement is needed in oxygen equipment."

"Juns was still too heavy and still not reliable," he declared.—Reuter.

## Decoration For Greek General

Tokyo, June 29.

Brigadier-General Konstantinos Kostasopoulos, head of the Greek liaison group at the United Nations Command Headquarters in Tokyo, was today awarded the United States Legion of Merit.

The citation said that the General was "highly instrumental in accomplishment of close co-ordination and co-operation among the Greek Battalion, United States army units and other United Nations forces in Korea."

General Kostasopoulos will leave Japan for Athens "shortly for reassignment"—Reuter.

## HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS BOOKLET

Owing to the large number of orders received for the Hongkong Coronation Celebrations Booklet, it is requested that those who have registered their names will kindly collect their copies from South China Morning Post Building or the Kowloon Office as soon as possible.

General Kostasopoulos will leave Japan for Athens "shortly for reassignment"—Reuter.

## Worshippers Jam Calcutta Street



Muslims who were unable to get admission to the Mosques on the occasion of the Id-ul-Fitr Festival (end of the Fast) in Calcutta recently prayed in the streets of the City. This picture taken in one of Calcutta's main thoroughfares, shows the solid mass of worshippers—as far as the eye can see.—Express Photo.

## AUSTRALIA PROTESTS TO U.S.

Washington, June 29.

The Australian Ambassador, Sir Percy Spender, protested to the State Department today against the United States import quotas placed on dairy products and expressed concern about proposals to ship United States surpluses abroad at reduced prices.

Diplomatic officials said the note was firm in tone.

It was delivered by Sir Percy Spender to the Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Samuel C. Waugh.

The note followed the lines of one recently delivered by the New Zealand Ambassador.

Sir Percy was accompanied by the Australian Commercial Attaché, A. C. B. Maiden, when he delivered the protest.—United Press.

## Sale Of Synthetic Rubber Plants

Washington, June 29.

Senator Homer Capehart (Republican, Indiana) announced today that the Senate Banking Committee would meet on July 8 to draft a final version of the Senate bill to sell the 29 Government-owned synthetic rubber factories to private United States industry.—Reuter.

## Agitation For Republic In South Africa

Cape Town, June 29.

A South African Republican Committee has urged that an "active struggle for the founding of a Republic" be pursued "in the circumstances of enhanced Empire unity and the authority of a Queen over our country."

The Committee recommended that a Congress be convened in late August or early September in Bloemfontein with the aim of setting up a Republican League.

The Committee was instructed to establish a Republican League by meetings at Pietermaritzburg, near Cape Town, and Koppies in the Orange Free State, on June 2.—Reuter.

## INDIA-PAKISTAN PACT EXTENDED

Karachi, June 29.

Pakistan and India have extended their trade agreement to September 1953. It was due to expire tomorrow.

The agreement includes hides, skins and fish from Pakistan in exchange for India's iron and steel, railway material, timber and certain types of machinery.—Reuter.

## TO-MORROW REPEAT BY REQUEST "FANNY BY GASLIGHT"

## EMPIRE THEATRE

KINGS ROAD - AIR-CONDITIONED - TEL. 70103

TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Jack London's  
BARE-KNUCKLED  
MASTERPIECE OF  
ADVENTURE!

RICHARD CONTE  
THE  
FIGHTER

VARIOUS  
BROWN-COBB  
Released thru United Artists

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

ADVENTURE  
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

BLACK GOLD

THE STORY OF A  
HORSE WITH A  
GREAT FIGHTING  
HEART!

IN GLORIOUS CINECOLOR

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.  
R.K.O.'s Technicolor Cartoons  
At Reduced Prices

TO-DAY ONLY  
Cathay

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

In Magic Technicolor  
Starring SABU • CONRAD VEIDT • JUNE DUPREZ



## FEBRUARY 1955 IS THEIR DATE

London. February 1955, is being eagerly awaited by many of Britain's leading business houses. For that month will see Queen Elizabeth complete her third year on the Throne—and then it will be permissible for firms who have been supplying goods to her household to apply for the Royal Warrant.

Much confusion still exists about the conditions and qualifications governing this much-prized appointment. Some think that it can be claimed immediately any firm has sold goods or rendered services to Her Majesty. This, of course, is not the case.

No Royal Warrant is ever granted until a firm has supplied goods or services for three years, and during that time it must have regularly supplied a fair proportion of all such goods or services used by the Royal Household. A few irregular orders or commissions would not qualify.

In reckoning the three-year period, in the case of Queen Elizabeth II, the time during which some firms have regularly served her when she was still Princess Elizabeth may perhaps be recognised, and they would then receive their Warrants at an earlier date.

### STRICT DETAIL

As a matter of strict detail, the Warrant is not granted impersonally to a firm, but made out to some particular person in that firm, generally the senior partner or director. Such a Warrant may be given spontaneously by a Sovereign, and the firm notified accordingly at any time.

Alternatively, after qualifying over a three-year period, a firm can apply for the Warrant. In this case, its application goes before a special committee representing all departments of the Royal Household, and this committee, which sits only once a year, then makes its own recommendations to the Sovereign, who has, of course, the final word.

Once granted, a Warrant runs for ten years. Then it is reviewed, and, to retain it, a firm must have supplied a sufficiency of goods or services during the preceding three years. Holders

of Warrants issued by King George VI will be permitted to display the Royal Arms above the legend "By Appointment to the late King George VI" so long as the person named in the original Warrant is still actively connected with the business.

It is not only the more obvious types of business houses—wine retailers, food merchants, confectioners, etc.—who value a Royal Warrant as the accolade of commerce and who strive to earn this distinction. More than one of our leading motor spirit and oil marketing companies, for instance, are proud of the Royal Warrants they have held in the past.

### KEEN COMPETITION

The value of these Warrants is not just a matter of a firm's personal prestige. It means that, since no Warrant is granted unless the goods concerned have been of exemplary quality, the products of the firms holding Warrants—whether liquors or lubricating oil, pastries or petrol—are as good as can be obtained. It is a testimonial both to the manufacturers and the retailers of the excellence of their products—and whether these come from a bakery, a jam factory or an oil refinery, the cachet remains the same.

That is why there will be keen competition to win the coveted "By Appointment to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II" when the time is due.



DEAN MARTIN

I ACCEPT the blame. I am the man who brought Martin and Lewis in contact with Noel Coward.

I was told that they would be disastrously incompatible, that the meeting would be as unsuccessful as one would have been between Queen Victoria and a couple of Bowery dance hostesses.

But I was determined to find out what would happen when the latest exponents of broad, zany American comedy encountered the master of polished, sophisticated English humour.

London. Late-night restaurant where Coward is appearing in cabaret before the whipped cream of London society.

Nothing comparable has happened to the place since the night a bomb dropped on it during the blitz.

Martin and Lewis, who have come to Britain for vaudeville appearances in London and Glasgow, arrived with an entourage of eight.

THE full entourage brought all the way from California is 19, including a chauffeur and a guy, said Lewis.

## LOGAN GOURLAY introduces 'POLES APART'

People who are poles apart. People who represent the sharp contrasts in Show Business. People who have achieved fame, but in very different ways and with very different techniques. Logan Gourlay brings them together—and reports the results.

## MARTIN and LEWIS MEET NOEL COWARD



JERRY LEWIS

tered the master of polished, sophisticated English humour.

I arranged the meeting at the London late-night restaurant where Coward is appearing in cabaret before the whipped cream of London society.

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"whose job we've forgotten." Return fares according to the business manager "will amount to only 50,000 dollars." It is easy to talk that way when your boss's annual income from films, radio, television, and stage is around two million dollars.

Before Coward appeared in cabaret supper was served (fale gras, sole, entrecote steak, strawberries and cream, washed down with champagne).

During the meal the following occurred—

Dean Martin, the good-looking one who mixes crooning with comedy, stood up soberly, bowed to the wine waiter as he hovered round the table, and said: Shall we dance?

Jerry Lewis, the one with the stubby hair and the face which could have fallen off a totem pole, said: I have to leave on the stroke of midnight. I have an appointment with my tailor.

Martin, who has a penchant for the slang used in American bebop circles, told the manager: "Man, this is a crazy joint." Present Jack Keller explained that "crazy" was a general term of approval meaning good, first-class.

★ ★ ★

LEWIS, in his voice which sounds like a train whistle with laryngitis, shouted to me across the table: "I don't want you to think I don't know how to behave in a ritzy dump like this"—as he smeared ice-cream over his face.

Mrs Jerry Lewis told me when I asked about life with

Jerry: "We've been married for eight years now. It took me the first five years to get used to it."

Martin, whose nose has been beautified by plastic surgery, crooned the number the band was playing. Lewis said: "You saw better with your old nose."

The Duchess of Marlborough, who was sitting at the next table, inquired of a passing waiter: "Who are these strange Americans?"

Lady Docker, dancing past with Sir Bernard, smiled indulgently at the performing Martin and Lewis. They smiled back.

★ ★ ★

A FANFARE announced the start of Noel Coward's performance. Martin and Lewis stopped their impromptu performance. For almost an hour, while Coward captivated his audience, they were silent and motionless—except for one moment when Lewis thumped the table in appreciation of a witty lyric. Coward looked at him reprovingly.

Then came the moment after cabaret when I had to introduce Noel Coward to Martin and Lewis.

Coward shook hands cautiously. In chorus Martin and Lewis said: "You're the greatest. You're just fabulous."

Coward beamed.

★ ★ ★

## HIS CELLO IS HIS SWORD

By Gerard Bourke

POLITICS must be isolated from music some maintain, yet it cannot be denied that pre-eminence in music can be a formidable weapon when used in a rightful cause. The Nazis could not curb the eloquence of musicians who fled from Germany; nor could they always stifle the opinions of those, like Richard Strauss, whom they thought they owned. And so the great 'cellist Pablo Casals has chosen voluntary exile instead of life in his native Spain where, he maintains, his countrymen are now oppressed. In France, his 'cello sings a convincing plea on their behalf.

In November 1945, Casals announced that he no longer felt able to play in countries acknowledging the Franco regime. It was not, he made clear, because he was a monarchist or a republican, but a believer in the freedom of the Spanish people to choose a government by free elections.

ADAMANT

CASALS discussed the return of the monarchy with Don Juan, the Pretender, who summoned him to Switzerland, but refused to use his influence except on behalf of the Spanish people themselves.

In the following autumn, greetings reached Casals from every country on his 70th birthday, along with plans for his return home. But he was adamant, and those who now wish to hear the 'cellist must visit his own festival at Prades.

He chose for his exile this tiny village, nestling

among olive groves on the eastern slopes of the French Pyrenees, since in Prades there still flourish the language and customs of his native Catalonia—the northern provinces of Spain. Also it is close to the ancient independent state of Andorra, high in the moun-

\*\*\*\*\*  
The month-long Pablo Casals Festival now being held at Prades in the Pyrenees ends on July 7.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

Meanwhile streets called after Casals have been renamed by the Franco administration, and much of his property has been seized. But these acts have not diminished his reputation with musicians, nor the affection shown him by the people of Vendrell, south of Barcelona, where he was born.

There he was taught to play the piano and organ, as well as the violin, by his father. But one day a group of wandering musicians arrived playing the strangest instruments, including a broomstick strung like a 'cello. The six-year-old boy was enchanted by the weak sounds it produced, and persuaded his father to make him one similar—he added a hollow gourd as a sound-box. So began the career of one of the world's greatest instrumentalists.

Casals began by playing in cafes, writing local dances, including the lively sardana. He found time, also, for more serious study. News of his great

talents spread quickly, and musicians including Albeniz were soon praising him. When he was invited to play at court, the secretary to King Alfonso, XII gave him a small grant to study in Brussels. At the audition, however, the judges were sceptical of the ability of the young man who professed to know almost the entire 'cello repertoire, and favoured the accompanied Bach. They scoffed at him; whereupon, Casals fled determined to study in Paris instead, though it meant, for a time, the grant.

For two years, his mother forsook her family to be with him in Paris. Once she even split locks from her hair to add a few centimetres to their funds. But as his health broke down from tiring to ill-paid engagements, carrying his 'cello, and they were forced to return to Barcelona.

Then the clouds dispersed, good fortune came his way, and he was "mailed" to play at court. Queen Cristina presented him with a sapphire from her bracelet, now mounted on his bow.

TECHNIQUE  
CASALS does not regard himself as a virtuoso player. Once when playing an exceptionally difficult arrangement of a Chopin piece, his audience, who had of course, expected it to be played perfectly anyway, were considerably surprised when he ended by jumping in to the air crying: "What Luck!" In fact, he rightly believes that any instrumental technique must be subservient to the music. As an avowed democrat, he likes conducting best of all, for there he finds closest contact with other musicians. He also makes a point of arranging cheap concerts for the poor.

It was these principles that led him to form the famous Barcelona Orchestra which, in nine years, he built into one of the finest provincial orchestras in the world. He has been praised by intensive rehearsal. At the Prades Festival, he alternatively conducts orchestral concerts

They shook hands affectionately and parted. The conflicting elements had, come together, without explosion—but not without affecting each other somewhat.

Here is the final verdict of Martin and Lewis on Coward: "He is quite, quite charming."

And here is Coward on them (presumably in the best bebop sense): "They're definitely crazy."

Well matched

COMMENT shouted by a man in the bored crowd when Frankie Sinatra and Ava Gardner left before the end of the recent unexciting big fight between Turpin and Humes at the White City.

"Take her up in the ring, Frankie, and let's see some real scrapping."

No, Sir!

REPORT from Hollywood says that the knighthood conferred on John Gielgud in the Coronation honours list "has put M.G.M. in a flurry."

They will soon be releasing their new film version of Julius Caesar with John Gielgud as Cassius, and they had prepared posters and adverts before the knighthood was announced. Now they are trying to change plain John to Sir John on all posters and adverts.

Says an advertising executive:—

"It's not often we have a real 'Sir' in a movie. We've got to make the most of it."

It must be embarrassing for Sir John.

'Liz Biz'

MOST tasteless heading of the month in Variety, the American show business paper, describes London Coronation entertainment as:—

"Queen Liz Whooop-De-Do." Accompanying story refers to show business during Coronation, season as:—

"Liz Biz."

Does it have one in the bathroom? No.

Screened!

THERE'S no place like Lania, Turner's home. Now offered for sale in Hollywood. (at 175,000 dollars) It has eight built-in TV sets.

Does it have one in the bathroom? No.

Casals' first brush with politics occurred in 1920, when the Barcelona International was opened by King Alfonso, who had received a violent speech against the Catalonians. Feelings were running high when Casals was asked to direct the Spanish National Hymn at the royal concert. "It shall be directed by the first violin of my orchestra," he replied, still hurt by the King's speech. But when Casals appeared after the interval to play with the orchestra, a member of the audience shouted: "This is our King! It's the old one, our King! Our King!"

Fortunately the incident was attributed solely to Casals' immense local popularity.

SYMPATHY

AT the outbreak of civil war, Casals was conducting his orchestra in the most democratic of symphonies, Beethoven's Ninth, when a note was handed to him. It was a note just received from the players. "Casals told the players, 'And as I do not know when we shall meet again, I propose, that we finish this symphony as an adieu and an au revoir.'"

He is determined that the next time he conducts the Ninth shall be in Madrid, when conditions allow him to return with a free conscience.

Casals first played in Britain in the presence of Queen Victoria, and his many pupils include Sir John Barbirolli, who led the band of 50 'cellists that broadcast a special concert to Prades on Casals's 70th birthday.

He has also conducted the London Symphony Orchestra on several occasions. But until he sees his beloved Catalonians choosing their own government, it is doubtful whether he will leave Prades to play abroad. He believes that to enchant us with his artistry is not enough; he must engage the sympathy of all his listeners for the cause so close to his heart. Meanwhile, "the Catalonians know that Casals has not deserted them, instead, Don Quixote bears a 'cello as a sword."

## AIRCRAFT CARRIERS NOW KEY TO SEA POWER

By PATRICK MAITLAND, M.P.

London. WHEN more than two hundred warships were concentrated at Spithead for Queen Elizabeth's Review, two facts about naval power were brought home to us all.

On the one hand there was this extraordinary array of little ships and big ships sailing on a grey, silent sea. There was the muffled power of the 6 and 8 inch guns firing their salute, beside the magnificent roar of the fifteen inchers of the 42,000-ton battleship Vanguard.

All this massed mechanism, for that is what a warship is, plus a small amount of living space, symbolically represented the world's never-ending battle to control, or to keep open, the channels of seaborne trade.

And as the surprise slid down the lines of grey vessels, some catching the sun with a glint, others gaunt and sombre, we picked out with the naked eye a small glass enclosure forward, set above the forward turret.

There stood two figures, one dark for the Duke was in the uniform of an Admiral, and one white, who waved gently.

Main Ships

ALL this vast mass of strength was focused upon a lady, slight of figure but graceful of form. Only an inhuman creature could resist a catch of the throat.

On the other hand, one noted

ships of this assembly were the aircraft carriers rather than the battleships. Indeed there was but one of these, the Vanguard, Britain's product that matches the United States Massachusetts Class. These vessels are heavier than the battleships in use for most of the last war and are the last product of pre-war design. Only three countries went in for them—Japan, the United States and Britain.

Days Over

AND though such vessels can fire with accuracy upon a target twenty-six miles (or nearly three horizons) away, their day is seemingly done. Though the Massachusetts knocked out the French Richelieu at 26,000 yards, the key to seapower now lies in the aircraft carriers. There were half a dozen at the Spithead Review, several of them "fleet carriers" in the 27,000 tons class, and the rest virtually escort carriers whose job would largely be convoy work.

Since the days when the American Captain Mahan compiled his classical work "The Influence of Seapower on History" at the turn of the century, little has changed in fundamentals. Only the weapons have altered.

The gist of his interpretation of history was this: Without command of the sea the greatest land power in the world cannot reach to another continent. And if it depends to the

smallest degree on foreign trade, as does Europe, then the mastery of the sea will lead to the mastery of itself.

The aeroplane has not altered that. To the contrary, in the view advanced by America's greatest admiral, Chester Nimitz, who commanded in the Pacific throughout the late war, the aeroplane has enhanced the mariner's role.

For it is now possible for aircraft carriers to send planes inland that will win local command of the air until a beachhead is made, and landing fields are in operation; at the same time there are ships (we saw some at Spithead) that can land tanks, and maintain repair shops at sea. On the other hand such a naval force, once defeated, can in part withdraw; land forces often have no chance to do so.

Long Range

BY the end of the late war it became customary, in the Pacific theatre, to put the carrier ahead. They would move up with their forward cruiser and destroyer escorts. Away behind followed the battleships with their escort. Perhaps the whole fleet would range two hundred miles from shore to rear. The Battle of the Coral Sea, in May 1942, ranged over one million square miles.

Here, then, at Spithead, we saw the complete machinery of naval power. For if the carrier was the most important, they could not long put to sea without the minesweepers, the tugs, the M.T.B.s and all the other varied craft that compose the train or protect the base.

There were two notable features. The Russian Cruiser Sverdlov arrived stripped of her radar. And the Royal Navy Fly Past did not include more than one or two of the Navy's latest planes.

Tito Missed

RUSSIANS were self-conscious about their performance. An eyewitness told me that in fact they did have some difficulty moving to their berth and at the first attempt missed their moorings. They needed to try a second time.

Italy scooped the pool of popularity by sending an old outrigger sailing vessel whose crew manned the spars when Her Majesty sailed past. Here was admirable propaganda against a peace treaty that stripped the future NATO power of her navy.

Tito missed a chance. His navy put in no appearance. Canada's was the largest overseas contribution. In splendid trim, Australia's carrier Sydney looked neat and fine; and New Zealand's cruiser matched her naval reputation. Pakistan, Ceylon and India were not amiss; we were happy to have there all three.

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Hongkong

Kowloon















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(Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.)

## CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

| SAILINGS TO                  |  |
|------------------------------|--|
| "HUPH"                       | Tientsin 10 a.m. 1st July                                |
| "SHENGKING"                  | Kobe 5 p.m. 4th July                                     |
| "YUNNAN"                     | Shanghai 10 a.m. 8th July                                |
| "FOYANG"                     | Bangkok 10 a.m. 9th July                                 |
| "YCHOW"                      | Tientsin 10 a.m. 9th July                                |
| "FENGTEEN"                   | Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar 8 a.m. 11th July |
| "SHENGKING"                  | Kobe 5 p.m. 11th July                                    |
| "HUNAN"                      | Shanghai 10 a.m. 13th July                               |
| "HANYANG"                    | Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe 10 a.m. 13th July                 |
| "SZECHUEN"                   | Singapore, Belawan, Penang & Palembang 10 a.m. 30th July |
| * Sails from Custodian Wharf |  |
| ARRIVALS FROM                |  |
| "SHENGKING"                  | Kobe 7 a.m. 2nd July                                     |
| "FOYANG"                     | Kobe 7th July  |
| "FENGTEEN"                   | Kobe 8th July  |
| "HUNAN"                      | Tientsin 8th July  |
| "HANYANG"                    | Bangkok 10/11th July                                     |

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

| SAILINGS TO   |                              |
|---------------|------------------------------|
| "CHANGTE"     | Sydney & Melbourne 6th July  |
| "CHANGSHA"    | Sydney & Melbourne 7th Aug.  |
| "TAIYUAN"     | Japan 19th Aug.              |
| ARRIVALS FROM |                              |
| "CHANGTE"     | Kobe 4th July                |
| "CHANGSHA"    | Australia & Japan 8th July   |
| "TAIYUAN"     | Australia & Manila 15th Aug. |

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

| Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said. |   |
|--|---|
| "PELEUS"   | Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow 8th July                |
| "BELLEROPHON"                                      | Liverpool & Glasgow 14th July                           |
| "MENTON"   | Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth 24th July                 |
| "ALCINOUS"   | Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg 25th July |
| "PATROCLUS"  | Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow 6th Aug.                |

| Scheduled Sailings from Europe |                    |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| G. "MENTOR"                    | Sailed 8th July    |
| S. "ALCINOUS"                  | do 13th July       |
| G. "PATROCLUS"                 | do 23rd July       |
| S. "CYCLOPS"                   | do 29th July       |
| G. "AUTOLYCUS"                 | 24th June 7th Aug. |
| S. "LAOMEDON"                  | 3rd July 15th Aug. |
| G. "TRISULF"                   | 7th July 22nd Aug. |
| S. "CLYONEUS"                  | 13th July          |

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.



## DE LA RAMA LINES

### ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

|   |                       |
|---|-----------------------|
| "AJAX"  | Holt's Wharf 2nd July |
| "HAINAN"  | 16th July             |
| SAILING for NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL. |                       |
| "DONA NATI"   | 5th July              |
| "BENARES"   | 20th July             |

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

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| Route                              | Departs Hongkong                              | Arrives H.K.   |
|------------------------------------|---|----------------|
| HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)        | 7.00 a.m. Tue. Fri. 7.15 a.m. Wed. Sat.       | (on return)    |
| HK/Hanoi/Haliphong (DC-3)          | 11.00 a.m. Tue. 1.30 p.m. Wed. 4.45 p.m. Thu. |                |
| HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)       | 7.00 a.m. Tue. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.       |                |
| HK/Bangkok/Rangoon/Calcutta (DC-4) | 12.00 p.m. Sat.                               | 6.00 p.m. Sun. |

All the above subject to Alteration without notice. For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

**ICCNAGHT RD. C. Tel 30331/3**  
BRANCH OFFICE: 50, Connaught Rd. West. 258/5-32144-24876



## ARRIVALS

|             | From | Due                 |
|-------------|------|---------------------|
| "BENATTOW"  | U.K. | on or abt. 8th July |
| "BENLEDI"   | U.K. | 24th July           |
| "BENALDER"  | U.K. | 28th July           |
| "BENCLEUCH" | U.K. | 16th Aug.           |

## SAILINGS

|               | Destination   | Due       |
|---------------|---|-----------|
| "BENATTOW"    | Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam and Hamburg.                           | 12th July |
| "BENCRAUCHAN" | Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp.   | 21st July |
| "BENLEDI"     | Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.  | 26th July |
| "BENALDER"    | Glasgow, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull.                             | 31st July |
| "BENLEDI"     | Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. | 15th Aug. |
| "BENCLEUCH"   | Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull.                                  | 20th Aug. |
| "BENLAVERS"   | Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg.                            | 20th Aug. |

† Calls Manila. † Calls Djibouti instead of Aden. All vessels accept cargo for Suez and Port Said.  
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Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month, U.K. British Possessions and other countries \$1.00 per month. News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary. Telephone: 2611 (5 Lines). KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road. Telephone: 5232.

## Classified Advertisements

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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 2nd July, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd July, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 10th July, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents

Hongkong, 27th June, 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE S.S. "TAMESIA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents

Hongkong, 30th June, 1953.

# "Red Devils" Now Regular Regiment Of British Army

The 13-year-old Parachute Regiment received a fine birthday present from the War Office on June 22.

It was granted full regular status and will be allowed to recruit and train each month a number of volunteers direct from civilian life. Hitherto parachute volunteers have been taken only from other regiments.

Civilians who enlist direct will receive basic infantry training at the Depot of the Parachute Regiment followed by the parachute course itself. If they are found unsuitable for parachute duty they will be given the choice of transfer to another corps or return to civilian life.

Extensions of parachute service will continue to be voluntary, but men whose jumping days are over will be allowed to remain with the regiment in other employment if they wish. Previously, they have been returned to their original units.

These changes give the Parachute Regiment full regular status and make parachute service a career in itself for the first time. They will also help to circumvent a number of difficulties, including the administrative delays entailed in transfers, and the loss of rank by men returning to their original units after service with the paratroops.

It was on 22nd June 1940 that Sir Winston Churchill, speaking in the face of German successes that airborne troops would be an essential adjunct to a successful re-occupation of Europe, ordered the formation of "a corps of at least 5,000 parachute troops, suitably equipped."

The parachute battalions which then came into being formed, with the now disbanded glider infantry battalions, the cutting edge of the Airborne Divisions which were used with decisive effect in every theatre and campaign from the invasion of North Africa until the end of the war.

In these battles the Parachute Regiment suffered nearly 2,500

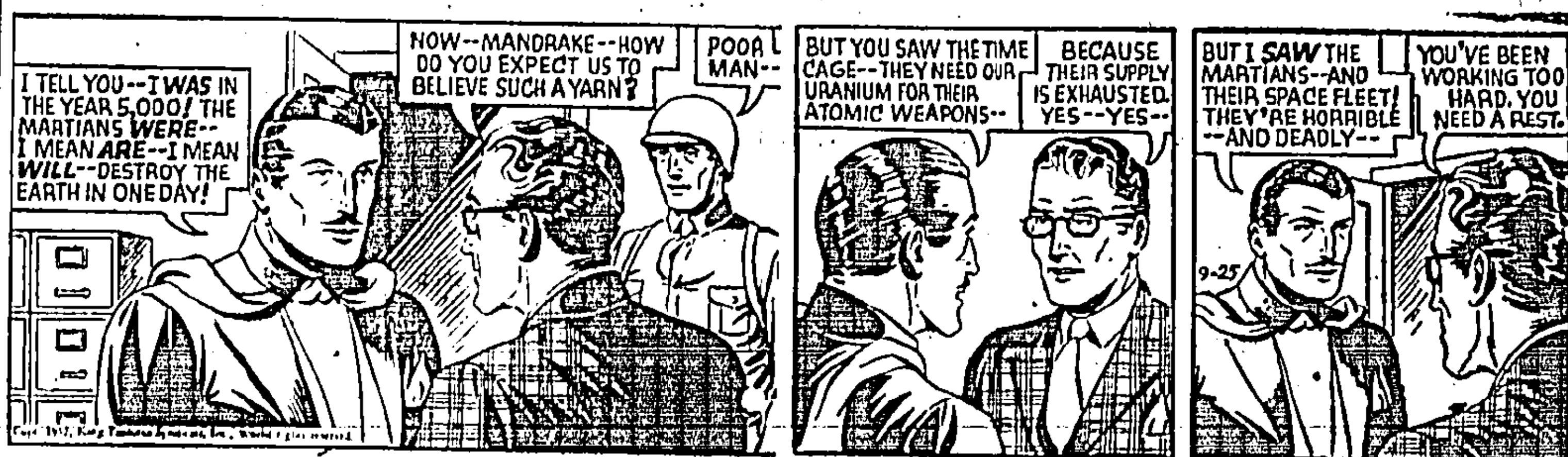
## Decorations To Be Sold

Bills are being made for the Coronation decorations in the West End of London. They come from sightseers, from people who are going to hold fetes—and from foreign countries. The Ministry of Works have had "a great many letters from people who would like to buy decorations."

Certain fabrics from Westminster Abbey and the stands will be advertised for sale. A disposal section of the Ministry are considering the price and the amount of material which will be put up for sale.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

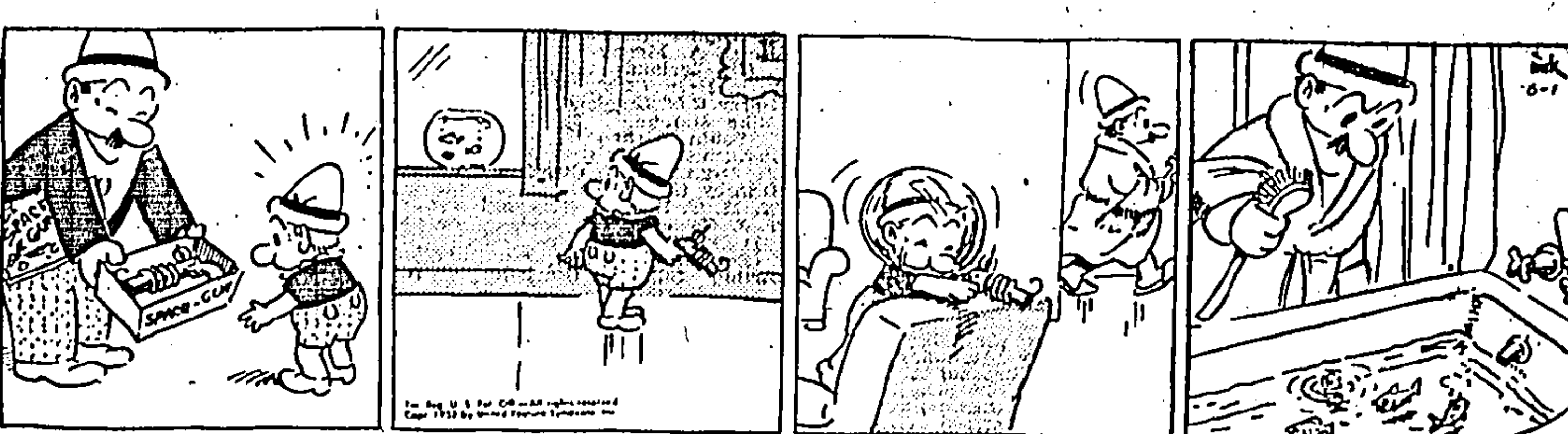
By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

The New Order

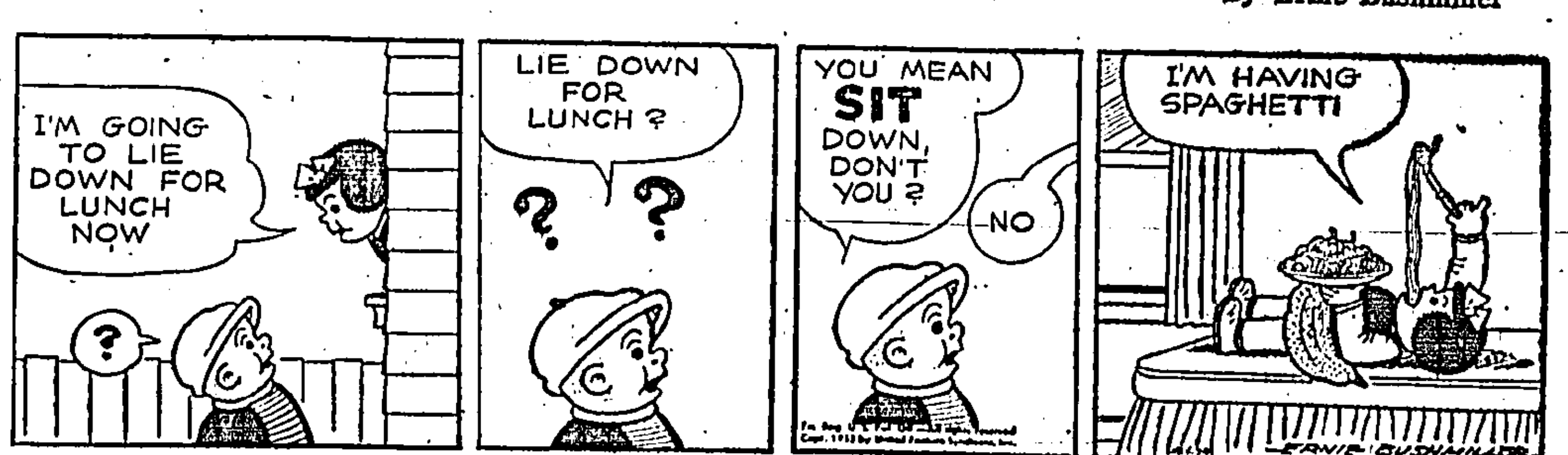
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Good Form

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|------------|---------------|----------------|
| "CARTHAGE" | 30th May      | 20th June      |
| "CORFU"    | 25th June     | 27th July      |
| "CANTON"   | 20th July     | 24th August    |
| "CANTON"   | 20th August   | 21st September |

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

### Freight Service

| Homewards  | Due       | For  |
|------------|-----------|--|
| "SURLAT"   | 10th July | Japan  |
| "SUNDAY"   | 11th July | Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg |
| "SHILLONG" | 20th July | Japan  |

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

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|          |                 |   |
|----------|-----------------|---|
| "SANTHA" | due 3rd July    | from Japan  |
| "SANTHA" | sails 5th July  | for Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham & Calcutta |
| "WAKORA" | due 7th July    | from Japan  |
| "WAKORA" | sails 9th July  | for Singapore, Penang & Calcutta                  |
| "OLINDA" | due 3rd July    | from Japan  |
| "OLINDA" | sails 4th July  | for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi          |
| "ORNA"   | due 13th July   | from Karachi, Bombay, Calcutta & Singapore        |
| "ORNA"   | sails 14th July | for Japan   |

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

|           |                 |  |
|-----------|-----------------|--|
| "EASTERN" | sails 21st July | for Japan  |
| "NANKIN"  | due 27th July   | for Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne                 |
| "EASTERN" | sails 29th July | for Lae, Sydney, Newcastle, Adelaide & Melbourne |

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to: MACKENZIE & CO. OF HONG KONG LTD. Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

# NEW RAIL SAFETY MEASURE

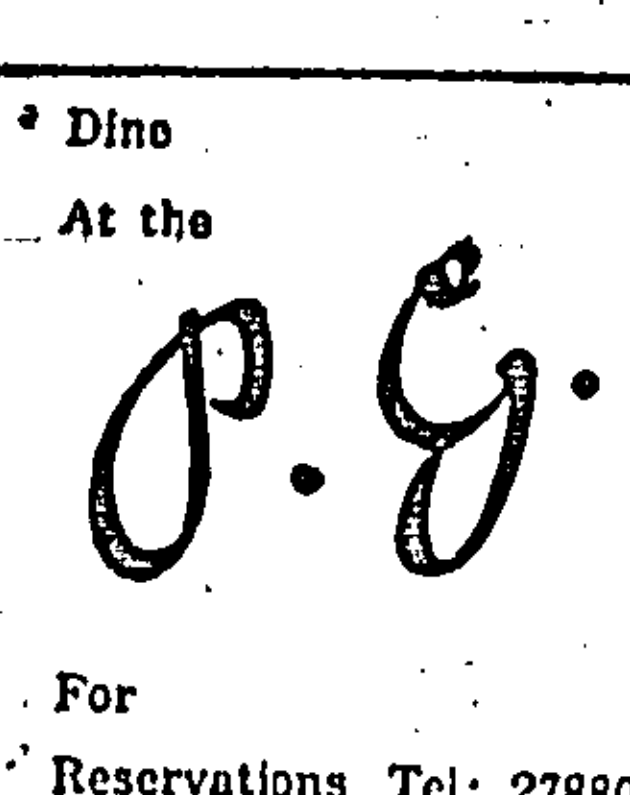
Some 54 engines of British Railways and a stretch of track between Barnet and Huntingdon have been fitted with a new safety device which the Railway Executive hopes will be as near foolproof as it is possible to get.

The device is the 'invention of a 53-year-old Scottish engineer, James Leslie Ferguson, of Ayrshire, who served in the Royal Scot Fusiliers in World War One.

Mr Ferguson's idea was to fit immensely powerful permanent magnets alongside the railway track at every signal. In the driver's cabin of a train would be fitted an outside compass needle. As soon as the train entered the magnetic field at the signal, the needle would swing across two points, thus completing an electrical circuit which would automatically operate the brakes.

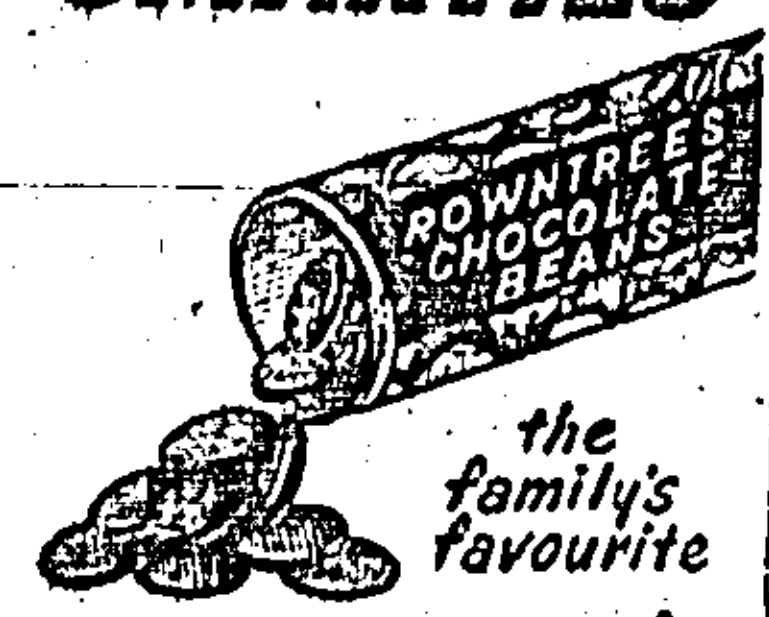
When the signal was at safety, bars of soft iron would slide under the magnets, neutralising them and allowing the train to pass.

Mr Fleming started experimenting on models and used an eighth scale model of the Flying Scotsman for this purpose. Every possible accident cause was tried and, on every occasion, the device depending on the simple scientific principle that a magnet deflects a compass needle, proved successful. This was in sharp contrast to the contact principle—a fixture on the line touching a fixture on the engine—which had been tried for years. The fitting of the device, plus the changes in braking systems and other alterations, would not be carried through without considerable cost. Between three and five million pounds is the estimate. But this compares with approximately £115 million pounds for another suggested safety system.



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## SMARTIES



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